

Kangaroo Kourt, horse tank enforces ag overall decree

The Kangaroo Kourt is new. Never before has it been used in connection with Farmers' Fair. The court will be used this year mainly as a result of the haphazard tanking policy carried on in former years. During the last few years men have been tanked at the discretion of a mob led by two or three students. Because of the danger of injury and the injustice of it all, the Fair Board introduced the Kangaroo Kourt.

The court is run by the police committee of which Keith Sherburn is chairman. The offices of the court are filled by members of the committee. Edward Klostermeyer is judge, Charles Yount, sergeant at arms and Norm Davis, bailiff.

Subcommittee.

Committees of members of the police committee have been appointed for picking up offenders. These committees will be waiting to pounce on law-breakers when they leave their classes.

First session of the court will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, and other sessions will be held when the court deems it necessary. All defendants have the right to have any one they wish as their attorney. Only differences between this court and a regular court are that a prisoner is guilty until he proves that he is innocent and there is no higher court for him to appeal the case to when he is pronounced guilty.

Offender's name, charges, and witnesses will be turned in to the police committee by any person who sees anyone breaking any rules set up by the Fair board. Some of the offenses include: failure of any ag student to wear overalls to all classes whether on the city campus or on ag campus during this week; failure to report in order to be checked off the efficiency's records on Friday and failure to stay at work and co-operate with committee chairmen.

Punishment for those found guilty will be a cold bath in the



—Photo by Deane Jensen.

In order to encourage ag men to wear overalls on both campuses, a tubbing in the horse tank usually brings results. It also serves to encourage those who don't do their share of the work.

horse tank. Those committing the court will be held in the more serious crimes, or contemptgrass between ag hall and home of court, according to Keith Sherburn. Everyone is urged to burn, will be punished more severely. attend in order to see the tankings.

Eugene Smith wins Miller essay contest

Eugene Smith, junior in ag college, was recently announced as winner of the Miller cereal mill's essay contest. The title of his prize winning essay was "Why I Should Patronize My Home Industries."

Receiving a penny for each word in the essay, Eugene Smith was awarded \$10 for his 1,000 words. Each month the Miller cereal mills of Omaha sponsors this contest.

Coit initiation opens annual Law festival

Banquet, baseball, pool tournaments highlight Friday celebration

Initiation of members into the honorary law society, Order of the Coit, will start off Law Day at 11 a. m. Friday. The public is invited.

Immediately after lunch a senior team of law students will challenge the faculty in a game of pool at the University club. Class championship in the softball tournament will begin at 2 p. m.

Simmons presides

All law students will attend the banquet at the Cornhusker when Bob Simmons will preside as master of ceremonies. Announcement of winners in the \$50 prize of the First Trust company and \$100 prize of ASCAP will be made by Dean Foster. The class prophecy of the senior class, written by the juniors, is to be presented. Address of the evening will be given by Chief Justice Simmons on the subject of "The Lawyer's Position in Appellate Decisions."

Poets record work on disks

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP). A new method of publishing poetry, with the author recording his verse on phonograph disks as soon as possible after it has been written, has been developed at City college.

Under a project directed by Kimball Flaccus, who is in charge of the phonographic library of contemporary poets, the college has already been visited by 16 American poets, some of whom never before heard the sound of their voices. The recordings of

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Behind the News



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Ships or shipwrecks?

The question of protecting shipping on the high seas continues to bulk large in the news from Washington.

Those who favor keeping the line of ships to Britain unbroken gained a victory Wednesday as the senate foreign relations committee turned thumbs down on proposals by Senators Tobey (r., N. H.) and Nye (r., N. D.) destined to restrict administrative action in the matter.

The Tobey resolution would have prohibited convoys, the one proposed by Senator Nye would have allowed them only if congress approved.

The refusal to report the resolutions out for debate came after Secretary Hull had informed the committee that the state department was flatly against the proposals. Hull declared that it was manifest that passage of the anti-convoy resolution would be misinterpreted abroad.

Another phase of the convoy issue came to the fore when President Roosevelt declared that American naval vessels were not prohibited from entering combat zones and that they would operate anywhere deemed necessary for hemisphere defense.

This statement followed assertions that warships of the United States navy, patrol bombers, and carrier based aircraft are patrolling ocean stretches which figure in the vital battle of the Atlantic.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that because the area of patrol shifts from day to day it was impossible to define definitely the patrol limits. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, disclosed that at some points the patrol was op-

their works were made with the latest high fidelity sound reproducing equipment in the college's speech clinic.

On a recent visit, Edgar Lee Masters read numerous selections from "Spoon River Anthology" and also recorded a new unpublished lyric, "Near Fourth Bridge," which he wrote the night before.

An irate Princetonian writes to the Daily Princetonian bemoaning the loss of his own special beer mug from behind the bar at the Nasseau.

erating as far as 2,000 miles out in the ocean.

The administration's action is in keeping with America's resolution to get enough material to Britain to defeat the nazi aggressors.

The fact no one should lose sight of is that the battle of the Atlantic is the decisive battle of the war. A German victory cannot be complete until England is defeated, and before this can be accomplished English supplies must be choked off.

Those supplies will be choked off only if this country falters in its determination to carry out the lease-lend bill. At the present critical juncture of the war, hesitation may be fatal faltering. As has been repeatedly pointed out, "time is not on our side."

If the United States policy of preventing an axis victory is to have any chance of succeeding it can only come by majority recognition of the imperative need for action now, and not in the indefinite future.

Sing groups to appear in order

Order of appearance of the groups who will sing in the interfraternity and intersorority sing has been announced and judges and the basis upon which they will make their choice.

Judges are Mrs. Florence Nelson and Henry Anderson of Omaha and Prof. Theodore Stelzer of Concordia teachers college in Seward. Judging will be based on general excellence of efforts of competing groups, technical perfection which includes tone quality and balance and the appearance of the group.

Fraternities will sing in alphabetical order at 9 a. m. Women's groups will sing at 1:15 as follows: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Co-op houses for women, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Towne club and Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

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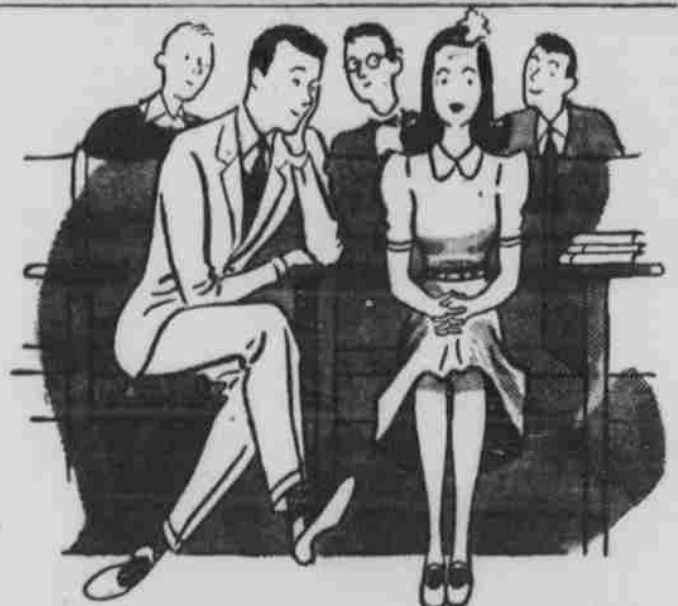


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